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CHORUS. Then cally again, then rally again, With the soldier, and sailor, and bummer, And we'll fight is out bere, on the old Liben lin-

No odds if 't takes us all estimor Wo'll rally again, by the side of the men Who breasted the conflict's fierce rattle And shey'll find me still true who were true to th

And hade them " God spood !" In the battle. We'll cally again, and that " Flag of the Fren!"

Shall stay where our heroes have placed it. And ne'er shall they govern, on land or on sea,

We'll rally again, and our molto shall be, Whatever the nation that bere us, And all who would die with it o'er ue!

General Grant.

In the world to day no prouder name Is berne on any hreats, And with Grant to stoor the ship of State, Our fag shall rule the mus; No " Deminion" shall be North of us, And Seuth of us no for— Our Stars and Stelpes in the Capadas, And fixavine Markot, For with President Ulymes

Will be few who care to fight-May be rule the country he has exted, And God defand the right!

So, boyet a final bumper, While we all in chorns chant-For next Proxident we nominals Our own Olysses Great!" And if asked what State he halls from This our sole reply shall be, 'From near Appenditus Court House, With its famous apple tree !!'
For 'twee to our Diysons That Les gave up the fight-Now, hoys, "Ye Grant for Provident, And God defend the right?"

Miscellaneous.

Grant's Eloquent Gratitude.

The magnificent order of General Grant to his troops, after their great triumph at Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, is perhaps the most eloquent of all his military writings. We reprint it, not only that he may not be forgotten, but that the loyal people of the South may understand now they will be cared for when he is elected to the Presidency, in despite of the efforts of the same traitors who have been restored by Andrew Johnson to rights which they have shamefully abused :

Hoo'ss Mil. Dir. of the Mississippi, Is the First, Chattarood, True, December, 10, 1863.

The General commanding takes this uppor mails of returning his sincere thanks and congratulations to the brave armies of the Cumberland, the Ohio, she Temassee, and Cumberland, the Ghlo, the Teunessee, and their comrades from the Potomac, for the recent spicatid and decisive success achieved over the enemy. In a short time you have recovered from him the control of the Transcare river from Bridgeport to Knoxville. You dislodged him from his great stronghold upon Lookent Mountains drove him from Chaitsnoop Valler, wrested from his determined grasp the posseration of Missionary Ridge, repelled with heavy loss to him his repeated assaults upon Knowville, foreing him to rules the stage there, driving him at all points, utterly routed and discomfitted all points, utterly routed and discomfitted beyond the limits of the Saste. By your deeds of heroism and determined courage,

you have most effectually defeated the plans of the enemy for gaining possession of the States of Kentucky and Tennessee.

JONESBOROUGH, TENN., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1868.

You have secured positions from which no rebellions power can drive or disloder you. For all this the General commanding thanks you wollectively and individually. The loyal people of the United States thank and bless you. Their hopes and prayers for your suc-ceas against this unboly rebellion are daily with you. Their faith in you will not be in vain. Their beges will not be blasted.— Their prayers to Almighty God will be answered. You will go to other fields of strife; and, with the invincible bravery and do tinching loyalty to justice and right which have characterized you in the past, you will prove that no enemy can withstand you, and that no defences, however formidable, can check your onward marco.

U. S. GRANT. By order Major General,

Forrest and Pendleton. The following from an article in the Chiengo Tribune upon 4 Forrest and Pendleton," may be read by General

Forrest's friends with interest : By all means let Forrest and fellows go to New York via Cincin-Pendieton army with its uniform and Herald, says: its forty pieces of music. Let him draw the sword he flourished at Fort Pillow. Let him march up Broadway with banners bearing inscriptions -united in life and in death not to be divided-" Pendleton and Fort Pillow," " Forrest and greenbacks." Let the army vote as one man a straight ticket: For President, George H. Pendleton; for Vice President, Napocon B. Porrest; or vice versa.

Butler on Senator Fowler. The following paragraph appears in the Washington dispatches of the Cincinnati Gazette. We might add something to it-but we won't;

The recent letter of Senator Fowler in which he says the whole House is under the lead of those good old Democrats, Ben. Butler and John A. Logan, and he can not have any interest in a scheme to usurp this government by such bold, bud conspirators, has called out a brief reply from Gen. Butler, of which the following is the material portion. "In the year 1866, after I had made some speeches in the West in favor of the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, Senator Fowler came five hundred seen him, and the only errand he made was to urge me vehmently not to cease my effort until Andrew Johnson was impeached, giving as a reason, among others, that as I had never lived in Tennesseo, I could form no conception of what a bad man Andrew Johnson was in fact, and that the vivid description of his habits and conduct while Governor of Tennessee, given me by a young to convey any adequate idea." Times change, and some of us change with

Grant Gen, J. L. Alcorn, says the Momphis Post, one of the ablest men in Mississippi, in his late speech at Holly Springs, paid a handsome tribute to General Grant. He said the Southern that he had saved the nation in mercy, and when the South had surrendered her armies. Gen Grant had held in check the fierce weath of Andrew Johnson, who stood ready to make good his pledge for blood and confiscation. He stated that twelve months since he had written a letter in which he had declared for Grant, He still declared for him as the only hope of peace to the land. Elect Grant, and all would be well; defeat him and intestine feuds and internal commotion would continue in the land, pressing back our coming prospects, and opena wider ruin.

Enoch Arden Outdone Enoch Arden has been outdone in Dovesport, Iowa. The facts are that Nathan Swin, a nice young mechanic, had a pretty wife and four children. Swin took a boarder, a freight-condactor on the Chicago, Rock Island house, I always invited them to ask and Pacific railroad, who stole the a blessing at the table. I suppose pretty woman's affections and be-haved very naughtily. Swin begged of his wife, at various times, to change your views, I should be glad to have your after burial. her conduct, and he would forgive her. She wouldn't reform, and so down to eat." Swin divided his goods with her and helped her ship West, in company with her seducer. The woman got into the caboese, and bade her husband good-bye as coolly as though he were a mere acquaintance. Swin than went up to the rascal and said : " You got the woman. If you ever desert her or misuse ber, and I hear of it, I will kill you. You have done onough to injure me-don't repeat it with her," and off they started for the West.

Home Radical cuss perpetrated the following

EPIGRAMA Sobston and a monkey Rode gallantly and true; Johnson rade a donkey And the monkey he rode two,

The organ of the Forrest Democracy in Haywood county, the Brownsville Bee, trankly tells the colored

" In the first place, boys, we are no in favor of your voting or sitting on juries, or having anything to do with potitical offairs in the country. These are things you know nothing about, and you will be the best off to have nothing to do with them."

We call the attention of our colored citizens to the old slave-time manner in which they are addressed. They were then "boys" until they topple over with the weight and brunt of years. They were never known to grow up to manhood and to be called men, in this world. The sentiment is also very clear. It is clearly, too, the sentiment of the Forrest Demonracy from one end of the State to the other. The East Tennessee Demonati. Let him take command of the cratic organ, the Knoxville Press and

"We do not ask or want the ne gross to vote either for or against us, and we propose to disfranchise them as soon as we get the power, not that we have any hatred for the negroes, but because it is better for both races that the whites should rule."

Colored men, therefore, that wish themselves and their people to be disfranchised and prefer to be under the guardianship of their "best friends," Gen. Forrest and Gen, Bute, to full citizenship will at once join the Forrest Democratic party. The Radicals want no colored men with them who have not consciousness of enough manhood to entitle them to the rights of men .- Memphis Post.

Withdraws. Gen. Joseph A. Cooper, who was some time since announced as a candidate for Congressman at large for Tennessee, has formally withdrawn from the contest. The General is one of those who, whether in or out of office, will always be found with the party of patriotism. When the war opened he proved his Unionism by arossing the mountains of East Tennessee; and volunteering in the loyal miles to my home, in Lowell, to visit houts then gathering in Kentucky, me, it being the first time I ever had and he is as true blue to-day as then.

Whipping out the Radicals. Gen. Forrest is reported in the papers to have said in the late rebel Nashville Convention, that he could select 100 men in Mashville who could whip all the Loyal Leagues in the State. This bullying, insolent and threatening temper is manifesting itself all over the State. Even here in a gounty where we have 2,000 of a Radical majority, they threaten to degrade leading Radicals by slapping their jaws, or by publicly denouncing them as liars and cowards. And for their protection and encouragement, Southern Leaders Upon General they have their rabel pickets strong from one liquor shop to another With 800 Loyal Leaguers in this city, all we have to say is, that if they submit to such indignities from rebel assail ants, they deserve to be degraded and driven out of the State. Let the Rad icals not strictly on the defensive, and people owed him a debt of gratitude ; assail no man, but if they are attacked, or any of their number fatally injured, without cause, let them clear the town out, commencing with the BULares and goods of the party.- Knoz.

Grant and the Clergy.

The Chaplain of Grant's regiment relates the following incident :

When at home, he generally atten-ded the Mothodist Episcopal Church, While Colonel of the 21st Regiment, he gave every encouragement and facitity for securing a prompt and unis form observance of religious services, and was generally found in the audience listening to preaching.

Shortly after I came into the tegi

their usual seats around the dinner table, when he remarked: "Chaplain, when I was at home. and ministers were stopping at my blessing is as much needed here as at bome; and if it is agreeable with

you ask a blessing every time we sit

To have Civil Governments, The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazeffe, in. a dispatch of Thursday, says: "General Scho-field to-day notified General Grant, officially, of the passage of the bill reatoring Arkansas to the Unios, and of the admission of her Secators and Representatives to Congress, and General Grant will to-morrow notify General McDowell of these facts, and direct him to turn over the Government of the State to the civil authorities as rapidly on be desmo it

BOY A woman in St. Louis recently walked 92 miles in231 hours, in an unencoessful attempt to walk 100 miles in 24 hours.

prodent."

Democracy and the "Nigger." In alluding to the Conservative negro stumpers of Virginia, the Washington Republican says:

ias do May Jourshood, Tenn., on Saturday 23d day

'A Democracy " nigger" does not even smell bad. It is wenderful to see how soon a colored individual becomes a man and abrother, if he be on the Democratic side-

The same phenomenon was discovered in this State last summer. The Con-servative "niggers" didn't smell had at any time during the canvass, and it was remarked by leading Conservstives that these were oven quite agreeable, compared with carpeton ggers. After the election was over however, it was discovered that Conservative "nigrers " were so lew and unuld reasonably be expected of them, -Mopephia Bulletin.

Grant as a Soldier.

We cannot but admire the skill and daring of the commander. No more brilliant exploit can be found in military history. * * = It is hardly naussary to remark that, Guneral Grant never disobeyed an order or instruction, but always carried out to the best of his ability every wish or suggestion made to him by the Gov-

On July 14, 1863, President Lincoln wrote to General Grant from the White House; "I write this now as a grateful acknowledgement of the almost inestimable service you have done the country."

Simon Bolivar Buckner The Lexington (Kyr) Sentinel, in noticing the editorial change in the Louisville Courier, says :

For the second time Gen. Simon Boligar Buckner assumes command of the Confederate forces in Kentucky. His hendquarters are at Louisville. Fort Donelson proved untenable. Grant captured Donelson and Buckner, as he will Louisville and Buck-ner pext full. It will be snother "unconditional surrender."

What Hurts Grant.

A Trenton paper, reporting the following conversation on the street, gives in a nutshell the animus of the opposition to General GRANT: Republican-Do you think many Democrats will vote for General GRANT! Democrat -No. Republican. Why? Democrat-Breause he hurt himself when he cap-

Murder of an Army Officer. CHEYNNE, June 19 .- Lieut. Bell. of the 18th United States Infantry, was shot dead at Fort Saunders on Sunday by a private, who was arrested and subsequently shot.

The Whiskey Tax! The Washington correspondent of the Louisville Journal telegraphs as follows on the 15th :

The tax bill has been postponed till December; but the Committee on Ways and Means are ordered to prepare an immediate hill reducing the revenue on spirits. The whiskey ring is greatly exercised. Its most distinguished leaders, generals, and colonels, and captains, may be seen tonight flitting actively about the hotels. Horaco Greeley is here pretending to operate against the ring. He say: there are but two fit persons to sucgood Rollins-Wisewell and Ben But-

Funeral of Herber C. Kimball. Cuicano, June 26 .- A special from Herber C. Kimball was attended by several thousand persons. His death is considered the greatest loss since the death of Joseph Smith. The rabernacle and public buildings were draped in mourning.

13 James Maynard, the lad of 14. ment, our mess were one day taking who went to Turk's Island alone for the remains of his brother, Col. Edward Maynard, late U. S. Consul there, has returned to Beston safely, He did not, however, obtain the remains of the Golonel, baving found on reaching the island that a local ordinance forbid any disinterring for a

> The Pacific Renilroad has simbed to the summit of the Rocky Mountains and began its decent on the Pacific Slope. A dispatch from the Chief Engineer of the work an-nounces the taying of the rails upon the summit, with befitting ceremonies.

has published an official list, with the names of his children; the dates of their birth and the dates of those decoased. The whole number is eightyone, of whom the eldest was born in 1823, the youngest in 1868. Sixty-six are now living. The late second King had sixty-three children, of

whom thirty are now living. children, aged respectively serenteen and the gold of ages.

Children, aged respectively serenteen and the gold of ages.

The body—that is dust; the ten consent of their parents and ghardians, aged recently united in wedlock. were recently united in wedlock.

Suspended Animation-A Young Ludy lies in a Trance nearly two weeks.

One of the most remarkable eases that we

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Have ever been onlied upon to chronicle has lately come under our notice, and we pro-pose to lay the facts before the public extly as they are. On Lorian street, above actly as they are. On Lorian street, above Jersey, there resides with her step-father a young lady, Miss Ellen K. White, who is probably between sorepless and eighteen gears of age, very propossessing in her manner, and very linely educated. About six weeks are the maily physician pronounted typhoid fever, and for some days was so low that all hopes of her receively were given up. She radied, however, when, about two weeks ago, she had a reispac and sum rapailly, until the breath seemed to heave her body, and she was pronounced a corpse. Her body was prepared for the grave, and preparations for between, that very little aroma prepared for the grave, and preparations were made by her bereaved parents and friends for the foueral, when her mother, who could not be made to realize the fact ever, noticed that, though the lipbs of her General Halleck never liked General danghter were rigid, yet the body retained al Grant, but in the official report he said, concerning the Viokaburg carallent to resuscitate her failing, it was detailed that the was dead, and every alternate her failing, it was determined, last Sunday, to configure her to the grave, while a coffin was procured. On Saturday, while one of the neighbors and the mother were standing bes de the supposed corpse, the door, which had been left open, blow shat with a load noise, which had the effect of so acting upon the giel as to tring her to and acther life-blood in motion. She sprang up in bed, and, throwing her arms around her mother a neck, wept tears of joy over her escape from the horrid death of beng baried alive. Miss White said that when she feld because sinking the busine fear of death, but turned upon her side, and as sup-did so, all pair disappeared and she sank to sleep as percefully as a child. She lay, alle thinks, nacongrous for ag hour or more, for when she came to herself, phough she could not more or appeals, she found that she was laid out ready for burial. She could see her mother by her side, and all those who came to see her; could hear them talk, and understand all they asid. She tried to speak, but her tougue refused to do its office; she tried to move, but could not, and there she lay, bleising her mother for her refusal to allow her to be buried. These two occaallow her to be buried. Upon two occaroom with her, it seemed as though she left. the body, and, standing by the side of ber body, could look down upon it as she could upon her mother. She said she was unable to describe the feelings that she experienced upon those occasions. When not tortured with the fear of being buried alive, she was perfectly at rest, perfectly happy; and when the door slammed, which brought her to, it seemed as though she was, to use her own words, "compailed to commence a hard day's work." Mass White is now in a fair way to recover. Her atrength is gaining rapally, and from every indication, we should judge she has a long life before her. - Oleveland Plain Deck

Clerks of Courts, Will find on examination of the new law regulating the publication tured Les! Republican-Oh! sh! I of legal notices, that the printers see. the publication is made. The printer bowever, is not required to file his proof in any case until the fee is paid, the law no action can be taken in a mit until the proof of publication is filed,it being the evidence of such publication having been made. Therefore Clerks will see the importance of forwarding the printer's fee, either in advance or

> lication is to be made.—Shelbyville Republican. A Terrible Snake Story.

at the expiration of the time (which

is usually four weeks) for which pub-

A snake charmer while trying to charm a rattlesnake at White Salphur Springe, Va., was bitten by the reptile in three places. He drank a quart of whiskey, but in a short time his limbs began to swell, and he was in intense pain. He called engerly for the souks. As it was brought to him he eaught it by the back of the neck with his teetle, his off his head, spit it on the floor and out and swalwed some four inches of the snuke's Salt Lake City says the funeral of body. Whother his idea was to cure like by like; whether he was delirious, or whether his own nature bad become so thoroughly impregnated with the snake nature that he was merely antiallying snake vengeance, it is impossible to say. He flung him: self on the ground as soon as he had ceased devouring the snake flesh, and writhed and wriggled along the floor unaided by arms and legs; after the manner of a crawling raptile. He wan drenched with whisley, but too late—he died in 24 hours.

The Nashville Gazette says, one of the happiest auguries for the future of Tennessee is the indepen-

dence of our press." Of course he refers to the rebel press and judges the independence they as: sume, by the amount of blatant, rampant treason and soccasion, each journal is expable of spunciating -- (hat. Remiddlean.

The Fall of Jeff Davis

Jeff Davis late of the late Southern
Confederacy, fell down the sleps of a
hotel in Montreal, Canada, recently
and came near breaking his mack:

to Perfect integrity and a properly cooked beefsteak are rare. ner When is a brick-bat like medi-

cine? Why, when it's put in the mor-